



AND NOW THE PITCH... This photograph, taken on a crowded Moscow street, shows Press-Herald columnist Larry Macaray (at right, in white shirt) getting "the pitch" from a black marketeer. The black market in money has been eliminated in most Western European countries, Macaray reports in his "Let's Go" column today.

... Let's Go

By LARRY MACARAY

Traveling from one city to another or from one continent to another, takes money—plenty of it. Since money is what almost everyone works all his life for—it must be extremely important to all of us. If one were to travel just in the United States, he would experience no different money trading tactics than in his home town.

However, even a short journey to a foreign land will quickly confuse even the most alert traveler. Learning the rate of exchange in the conversion of dollars into francs, lira, or yen can be downright frustrating. Calculating what that particular money will buy in relationship to our dollars comes next. What tourist hasn't bought something in England—paying for it in pounds (worth \$2.80), unwittingly thinking that he was using United States dollars.

A healthy growing economy, thanks largely to Uncle Sam, has long since eliminated the "black market" in money trading throughout Western Europe. Not so in Eastern Europe, Russia, the Middle East and the Far East. India, Jordan, Egypt, Czechoslovakia and Russia still have a great deal of underhanded money dealings. Just travel in these countries and when they spot you as an American (instantaneous everywhere) you will get the pitch.

THE PITCH VARIES in each country—but the idea is the same. I've heard it in more countries than I have mentioned—and it has been rather tempting—but that nasty thought of being held in some old jail somewhere in Siberia or Palestine has always stopped me. Long ago I learned that just being an American citizen traveling in a foreign country didn't give me any special privileges to break their laws.

The mention of money always brings up the subject of gold. Everyone throughout the world wants gold. The United States used to have a great deal of it in Fort Knox—about \$20 billion in 1960. Now, with everyone chipping away at it, we have a dangerously low figure of \$13.6 billion. All the government officials blame the innocent American tourist for the drain in gold reserves. Don't believe it—it's only a drop in the bucket compared to what our government just gives away to other countries. In 1934 President Roosevelt fixed the price of gold (24 karat) at \$35 dollars an ounce and that is where it has remained to this day.

Troop 755 Sets Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held by Boy Scout Troop 755 July 24 at Mike's Texaco, 220th and Normandie.

Working under the direction of Frank Marcus, leader, the scouts will add sale proceeds to the troop's fund for the summer camping trip to Oregon.

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'Wealthy' Status Cuts State Aid to Schools

The extra revenues expected to be produced for the Torrance schools because of increases in assessed valuation have cost the district some \$258,000 in state funds. The \$258,000 would have come from a \$40.2 million state grant in a new state law—AB 52—authored by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh of Inglewood.

But the grants under the new law are calculated on the basis of assessed valuation per child in the elementary schools, with \$12,000 per child set as the top limit. Torrance, which has a current assessed valuation of \$11,300 per child, would have qualified.

BUT A 10.4 per cent increase in assessed valuation as announced last week by County Assessor Phil Watson, pushed the total assessed valuation per child beyond the

\$12,000 level, according to Frank Mattox, assistant superintendent of schools for business. "To the best of our knowledge," Mattox told the Press-Herald, "we are out of it for next year because we are wealthier."

"But," Mattox added, "Torrance will get some funds under a second provision of AB 52 which provides 'incentive' aid to districts which meet state standards for the number of students in a classroom in the primary grades."

THE STATE has set the level for the coming year at 32 students in grades one through three, and it will drop to 30 in the next three years. Districts meeting the standard will receive aid amounting to \$20 per child.

Districts which do not meet the standard will be penalized. Under the penalty formula, Mattox explained, a school district would lose not only the added \$20 in funds, but a sum equal to twice the amount of state aid now paid for each child in grades one through three.

Top Speed Shorthand Made Easy

A new "space age" shorthand currently is being taught by its developer, Dr. H. M. LaFrance, director of Superior College of Business, 13600 S. Prairie Ave., Hawthorne.

"The day of the tedious and complicated shorthand course is a thing of the past now that our Superior shorthand guarantees executive secretarial status within 60 to 90 days," Dr. LaFrance said.

Speeds of 100 to 150 words per minute can be achieved in as little as three months, according to Dr. LaFrance. Basis of the system is a collection of 48 symbols which represent the 48 syllable sounds of the human voice.

Students are trained to think in "sounds," as opposed to words, she explained. As a result, students can write shorthand in any profession—medical, legal, real estate, or insurance—without additional study.

Road Work Approved By County

Improvement of Crenshaw Boulevard from Pacific Coast Highway to Crest Road has been authorized in the Los Angeles County roads budget, Supervisor Burton W. Chace said today.

A \$2 million allocation for the project is included in the county's record-breaking \$81.5 million budget for fiscal 1966-67.

The \$2 million budgeted for the Crenshaw Boulevard project will be used for preliminary engineering, acquisition of right-of-way, and construction of a four-lane curbed highway, Chace said.

"We are pleased to be able to assist cities in road improvements with allocations such as this," Chace said.

Industrial Developer

Every Community Needs Professional, Bank Says

An Industrial Developer who needs one? Nearly every community in California, says the Bank of America.

Who is he? What does he do? How does he do it? According to the American Industrial Development Council, the industrial developer should be a highly trained and skilled professional, not an old line agricultural agent or salesman.

THE AIDC also explains in B of A's "Fact and Fantasy on Local Industrial Development," that the industrial developer, while striving to attract new industry to this

area, should also be concerned with the retention and expansion of existing industry.

"The community that does not look after the needs of its existing industry can usually expect to lose as many companies as it might entice to locate; and once industry starts to move out... watch out for the parade."

But whether attracting new industry or holding onto existing firms, the ID man cannot do the job alone. He can guide the community as to how and what should be done, but without a communitywide effort, no one can be successful.

INDUSTRIAL development is a long range proposition and should not be considered as a part time job or operate for just a short period of time. It is a highly competitive business needing qualified and experienced leadership on a fulltime basis with an adequate staff and budget.

The second in the series of "Fact and Fantasy in Local Industrial Development" has

Pellets Fired At Big Window

Vandals damaged a plate glass window at the home of Mrs. Marian J. Petrole, 23319 Ocean Ave., Friday evening. Torrance police have been told.

Police officers said a pellet gun or sling shot was used. The Petrole family was asleep in the home at the time of incident.

been released to all of the bank's branches in California and will also be sent to chambers of commerce and other interested individuals or organizations.





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Pastor: Daniel B. Weaver Jr.
FR 8-7400—FR 1-9225

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218th St. and Manuel Ave.
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Phone 320 4181
William J. Koelster, Pastor
Phone FA 8-2249
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FR 8-8553

GARDENA VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
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DA 4-6016
Pastor: Rev. Elahi Hirose
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Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
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Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 p.m.

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7:30 to 9:00

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9:15 A.M.—10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 for Nursery thru Juniors, College and Adults
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Rev. Phone 678-6596
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7:00 p.m. Evening Service